Complete

VOL. III. MARCH, 1907. NO. 1.

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—CLASSICAL COURSE.

LATIN.—Grammar, including Prosody; Cæsar, four books of the Gallic War; Cicero, six orations; Vergil, six books of the Æneid; Latin Composition; History of Rome, through the Antonines.

GREEK.—Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, four books; Homer's Iliad, three books; Prose Composition; History of Greece to the death of Alexander.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the requirements named above.

MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic, including the Metric system; Algebra, through Quadratic Equations; Wentworth's Geometry, five books.

ENGLISH.—The reading recommended by the Commission of Colleges in New England on Admission Examinations.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION—LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The same as for the Classical course, with the exception of the Greek, in place of which is required a knowledge of English History such as may be secured by thorough study of a work like Montgomery's; American History, based on such a work as Johnston's; and the outlines of American Literature; also French or German as follows: French 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 400 pages of text should be read. French 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar. German 1. Ability to translate simple prose at sight. For this purpose, at least 250 pages of text should be read. German 2. Proficiency in the elements of grammar.

For more definite statements see College catalogue.

Students from such fitting schools as have thorough courses fully meeting the above requirements will be admitted without examination, on the certificate of their respective principals that they have completed the courses and mastered all that is required for admission. Blank certificates for either course will be forwarded on application.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The College is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The courses of instruction are of two kinds, required and elective, and each student is required to have at least fifteen hours of recitation a week. All the studies for the Freshman and the first two terms of the Sophomore year are prescribed. In the Junior and Senior years, nine and six hours respectively a week are prescribed, the studies for the remaining hours being selected by the student from the elective courses offered. These are numerous, and varied from year to year.

The College Library contains about 26,000 volumes. It is open to students every day except Sunday; all books are accessible to them, and complete catalogues indicate the location of each volume.

[*Continued on inside of back cover.*]

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Vol. III. *March, 1907.* *No. 1.*

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EDITORIAL.

PERHAPS it is never too early to plan for the coming year, and now as the grass of the campus freshens and the robins sing, a thought may well be given to matters six months ahead. The college needs many things, doubtless, that it cannot get; for that reason it should neglect nothing helpful that lies easily within its reach, and one such thing is the theme of the present paragraph. We used to have a winter course of lectures in the chapel, and we ought to have one again. The stimulant of an occasional academic interest differing from that of the monotonous routine would liven things up immensely. There is enough available talent not far from Middlebury to make the problem of expense a by no means insoluble one, and THE CAMPUS feels certain that the undergraduates would gladly do their share toward making such an enterprise a success. Six lectures when the evenings are long, say one a month from November to April inclusive, would supplement admirably the work of the curriculum, bringing in, as they could not help doing, a breath of that outside air which the most independent of us must at times crave; even "truth's atmosphere may grow mephitic."

NOR need we always go abroad for the variety that we seek. A couple of years ago, the writer proposed to some of his colleagues a

course of chapel lectures that would have had novelty to recommend it, if nothing else. It was to be given by different members of the faculty, and was to number six if that many could be induced to join in the experiment. No subjects were to be announced, only the speaker knowing at eight o'clock what the theme of the evening was to be; the one restriction imposed upon him being that he should treat of nothing connected with his own department. It was at once apparent that this restriction would rule out President Brainerd from the list of lecturers, he having taken all knowledge to be his province; that was the scheme's one infelicity. As regards the participants, however, there would be no limit to the curiosity aroused. Removed for once from the scenes of his usual labor, where would a man go when compelled by the conditions to wander in fresh woods and pastures new? Would Doctor Burt be found discoursing on the charm of the æsthetic, passing at a bound, by the law of opposites, from the anæsthetics of his grewsome laboratory? Would Professor Sanford deplore the tendency to race-suicide, or Doctor Burrage grow eloquent over glacial scratches? Who can say? The very uncertainty of it all would be not the least attractive feature of the experiment. Certain practical gains, moreover, would be almost sure to follow for the participants themselves. It is good for any man, now and then, to be forcibly removed from the path of his preoccupations; it might very well be that those who listened would discover in the lecturer a versatility that they had never suspected—that was a revelation, possibly, to the speaker himself. The proposal never materialized, but it is an attractive one from every point of view, and a little enterprise some winter would suffice to put it through.

AS the report elsewhere in this issue abundantly indicates, the Washington's Birthday celebration, in spite of many and severe handicaps, was a genuine success. One thought was often in the mind of the writer as the excellent programme of the evening was being carried through: the speakers understood their business; the key-note of almost every utterance was the right one for such a celebration—the note of eulogy and faith and love. One is specially led to commend this, for there is always a temptation to take the other tack; detraction, on the face of it, seems so much more original and independent than praise. Nor are models lacking for those who yield. There appear at times certain so-called "real" biographies—the real George Washington, the real Abraham Lincoln, the real General Grant. It is the purpose of these books to prove that our reverence for these heroes is a misplaced reverence, that our idols have feet of clay. Sometimes the iconoclasm goes farther, striking at the very life of some popular hero. From end to end of beautiful Lake Lucerne, the shores are eloquent with the Tell traditions—here, from the storm-tossed boat on Uri, he leaped to liberty; there, amid the beeches of the sunken road, he slew the hated tyrant. And yet, so runs the image-breakers' verdict, there was no William Tell. It is the writer's profound belief that the real Tell, the real Lincoln, the real Washington, are

the ideal Tell and Lincoln and Washington, in whose presence all true souls pay homage, and to whom the world will ever turn, as the College turns from year to year, in reverent, grateful love. The real Tell is not a man—he is the embodiment of Switzerland's determination to be free. The real Washington and Grant and Lincoln are not the men whose weaknesses are sought with a malignity that leaves neither Lancelot brave nor Galahad pure; they are the incarnation, rather, of the American national spirit—its freedom, its aspiration, and its strength. It would be sad for human progress were there not in man this incarnating power. Abstractions cannot stimulate. They are airy nothings till men give them a habitation. The word must become flesh and dwell among us, ere we behold the glory full of grace and truth. No man ever went to voluntary death for the sake of an abstraction. "Can honor set a leg?" asks Falstaff, and the very question shows that honor was to him a name. And so, better men than Falstaff might question the existence or the desirability of civic righteousness and disinterested devotion to the public good, till they saw these virtues and their glorious fruitage exemplified in a noble life. It is a practical function, therefore, that is fulfilled by such occasions as our Washington's Birthday celebration: to take these shadowy somethings on which the national life depends—honor, patriotism, civic virtue—to take these things and define them, as the logicians say, in extension; to say to ourselves and to all uncertain, doubtful hearts, "They are Washington, and Washington is they," highly resolving that, come life or death, those virtues shall be ours.

Such were the thoughts, in a general way, that one mind vaguely fashioned, what time the spread, so happily characterized by the toastmaster as "Valley forage", had given place to the better food above the board. If the strain should seem of a higher mood than is the wont of CAMPUS editorials, the writer pleads the contagion of the earnest utterances to which he listened. He rejoices that we celebrate this birthday here in Middlebury; it should do us good. He trusts that the gatherings may continue, a permanent feature of the college life. He only regrets that the man thus honored should have passed by all those lovely seasons — the budding spring, the genial summer, the fruitful autumn—and have chosen such a beastly, grippy month as a time in which to be born.

ON the second of April, 1906, one year before the day these lines are written, the writer was present in Rome at a memorable athletic contest. The occasion was the final trying-out of athletes gathered from the whole of Italy, to determine what individuals and teams should represent the state in the pending Olympian games at Athens. The sports were held in the beautiful grounds of the Borghese Villa, now the property of the state and known as the Villa Umberto. The great elliptical field is surrounded on three of its sides by grass-grown terraces, and the whole is set among sombre pine-trees and the great stretches of the park. Altogether it is the most attractive athletic ground imaginable. Halfway down one of

the longer sides were the gaily colored pavilions where royalty presided; for it was under royal auspices that the sports were held. The King himself, small but alert and manly-looking, awarded the prizes; with him were his cousin, the Duke of Aosta, heir to the throne before the coming of the little Crown Prince, and the beautiful Queen Elena. She was charmingly modest, just venturing now and then a pleased but timid glance in response to the cheers called forth by her presence. In these days of anarchy one would hardly have expected that the three would come to the Villa in one state-carriage, yet so it was. It seemed like putting too many choice Italian eggs into one basket. Happily no harm came of it, nothing more deadly than cameras being leveled at their highnesses from the crowds that lined the driveways.

It was of none of these things, however, that the writer set out to speak, but of one feature of the exhibition. Of the varied events of the day, fencing, jumping, vaulting, the putting of the hammer and the shot, nothing else was so interesting to the spectators or so calculated in its nature to produce and to exhibit an all-round physical development, as the work of the gymnastic teams. There were, perhaps, a dozen or fifteen men in a team, and the accuracy of their evolutions was remarkable; so seldom did the rapidly changing movements of any participant fail to coincide exactly with the similar movements of each of his companions, that the discrepancy, however slight, was almost painfully apparent. There was a charm, too, in the grace of the concerted action. And why, thought the writer, as team after team went through the intricate manœuvers, no word of command from first to last, but each brain working in unison with all the rest, like clocks on a telegraphic circuit, why shouldn't Middlebury engage in just this sort of thing? If the aim of athletics be a completer bodily equipment,—truer poise, better carriage, more coordinated development—where can it be secured more surely than in this very kind of training?

Dissent is more than likely. The fact is, we are coming to think, if we do not already do so, that foot-ball and base-ball are the only forms of college athletics worthy of the name, and that he who advocates other forms as better fitted, it may be, to secure athletic ends, simply writes himself a milksop and a "mollycoddle." The treatment accorded President Eliot by the advocates of the existing foot-ball system goes far to prove the brutalizing tendency of the game as at present constituted. The writer believes in athletics; he believes in nines and elevens, playing under proper restrictions and rejoicing in the rigor of the game. But by the same token he believes still more in one hundred and nines and one hundred and elevens—in sports where all participate and get the good of such participation. It is for this reason that he advocates for our own students, all of them, the team training whose results he saw so beautifully demonstrated in the contests at the Villa Umberto. He knows, though, that so far as persuading any considerable number of undergraduates to his own way of thinking is concerned, he might as well go whistle to the wind. The fever of sport by proxy is in our veins, and will doubt-

less have to run its course. For the present, at least, the few will strive in the arena, while the many wave flags upon the bleachers or yell and bet on the side lines—that is our modern theory of devotion to athletics. All the same, he believes that in some fair day of the future we shall do things differently; that every class among us will have its team of gymnasts and struggle four times in its college life for the year's supremacy.

THE editors of THE CAMPUS would welcome pithy, pointed letters from undergraduates and alumni near and far, approving or taking exception to the opinions set forth in its columns. More largely than it has been, the periodical should be a symposium. The board reserves, of course, its right to direct the discussion, but no one of its members has the least desire that any section, even the editorial page, should degenerate, as it may seem in danger of doing, into mere monologue.

OBITUARY.

EUGENE E. SHELDON, '69.

The following sketch is reprinted from the issue of June 26, 1906, of the *Evening Times*, Little Falls, N. Y.:

The summons that sooner or later Heaven's high court serves upon all of mortal birth has been answered by Judge Eugene Edmund Sheldon, for thirty-seven years an honored resident of this city and a conspicuous member of the bar of Central New York. This morning at 5:30 he breathed his last at his home on East Main street. For more than a week hopes of his recovery had been abandoned. The end came after a protracted period of semi-consciousness. Death was caused by a complication of kidney, liver, and heart trouble, superinduced by a severe attack of grip, which he sustained a few months ago, and which left his system in such a weakened condition that he was unable to withstand the attack with which he was stricken a few weeks ago. The announcement of the demise of this honorable and amiable man, while not unexpected, caused a feeling of sadness wnich can only be produced by the passing of one who possessed the esteem of his fellow men.

Eugene E. Sheldon was born in Willsborough, Essex county, June 13, 1844. His parental ancestor, William Sheldon, came from Dreuwitch county, England, where his forefathers were proprietors of salt mills, and settled in Dorchester, Mass., about the year 1629. Joseph Sheldon, the great grandfather of the dead jurist, was born in Rhode Island in 1743. Some time prior to 1766 Joseph Sheldon moved to Dover, Dutchess county, where he married Ruth Hiky, also of Rhode Island. Later he located at Willsborough, on the shore of Lake Champlain.

Aikin Edmund Sheldon, the father of Eugene, was born in Willsborough in 1804, and in 1883 he married Phœbe Perry. The couple had seven children, four of whom besides Eugene are living.

Eugene E. Sheldon was born in Willsborough, Essex county, on June 13, 1844. He acquired sufficient preparatory education for admission to college by attending the common schools in the neighborhood of his

home and afterwards at the academies at Essex, N. Y., and Barre, Vt. He entered Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt., in 1866 and graduated therefrom in 1869. While in college he affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon society, one of the leading college fraternities in the country. In the fall of 1869 he became a teacher in the old Little Falls academy. That was the beginning of his residence in Little Falls, where he made his home and completed his life work. He was connected with the academy for two years, most of that time being its principal. As a teacher he was painstaking, careful, and methodical and possessed the confidence of his pupils and his fellow teachers.

While he was a capable teacher and was well fitted for that profession, the law was his ambition, to achieve which he entered Columbia College law school, New York, in the fall of 1871, and was graduated in the spring of 1873. He was admitted to practice at a session of the general term held in Buffalo in the summer of 1873, and in the fall of that year he began the active practice of his profession in this city. In June, 1882, he became associated with S. W. Petrie under the firm name of Sheldon and Petrie. The firm was dissolved in 1888, when Mr. Petrie removed to Buffalo.

All his life Judge Sheldon had been actively identified with the Republican party and was prominent in its councils from the time he began his legal career in the city. In the fall of 1885 he was nominated and elected district attorney, serving one term, and in 1889, while still district attorney, he was elected county judge and surrogate, serving one term.

In both these positions he discharged the duties attached to them in a manner that reflected credit to his standing as a lawyer and that won the approbation of the public. He was equipped with a strong judicial mind. His judgment on a question of law at his office was usually correct, and in consultations he rarely erred. He had a faculty for grouping facts and decisions bearing upon a case under investigation. His judgment was sound and mature and in the legal contests in which he was engaged he was able to pick up and grasp the points involved without difficulty While district attorney he had a number of important cases to try that involved a great amount of labor, among them being the two individuals charged with being the accessories to the murder of William Druse. The disposition of those cases was largely the matter of Judge Sheldon's judgment, and time has thoroughly vindicated that judgment. He also had the prosecution of Mondon, the Frankfort murderer, in charge, and he pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sent to prison for life. As a judge he was dignified and impartial and his unfailingly clear disposition won him the regard of all who transacted business either in his county or surrogate's court. In civil practice he achieved some notable victories. In the case of Mrs. Vedder vs. the Village of Little Falls to recover for the drowning of her husband in the canal, Judge Sheldon recovered a verdict of $4000, which was sustained by the court of appeals. Another important civil case which he conducted was that of Leonard A. Brockett of Salisbury vs. the New

Jersey Steamboat Company. This case was carried to the United States supreme court, which affirmed the verdict of $5500 obtained by Judge Sheldon for his client in the lower courts. His career as a lawyer is filled with victories in criminal cases, the most notable of recent years being the acquittal of Albert Christie, accused of causing the death of Daniel Ana.

As a man Judge Sheldon was generous and companionable. He had the characteristic of simplicity that is so often displayed in matters outside of their profession by men of the best minds. He was broad and enlightened, and was a man who would not wittingly wound the sensibilities of another. His views of the duties and responsibilities of life were in accord with high standards.

Since his retirement from the office of county judge he has held only one public office, that of member of the board of education, a position he was filling at the time of his death, though he was a candidate for supreme court judge in 1889, to succeed the late Justice Hardin, and was chairman of the Republican city committee for two terms. His loyalty to his party and to the city of Little Falls was never questioned. It was but natural that such a large man of affairs should be prominent in fraternal circles and the judge was a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, Rockton Council, Royal Arcanum, Little Falls Lodge, F. and A. M., Little Falls Lodge of Elks and the County Bar association. He was an attendant at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

On April 3, 1872, Judge Sheldon was united in marriage to Miss Fannie Lovell Ward, daughter of Alva and Phila L. Ward, old residents of the city. She survives, with one son, Francis Eugene, of Buffalo, and one daughter, Louise Dorothy, who is librarian at the school library.

CHARLES B. F. PALMER, '83.

Frank Palmer, as he was better known to the large number of friends he had made in New York and Chicago, was found dying, with his skull broken, on Canal street, early on the morning of Friday, June 22. He expired on the morning of June 24 in Hudson Street Hospital without having been able to throw light upon the manner of his injury. His condition was such that his friends believe he was attacked and beaten by thieves. His body was taken to New Haven, Vt., from New York City, and there buried on June 26.

Mr. Palmer was a little more than forty-seven years old. He was born in New Haven, Vt., on May 29, 1859, the son of Charles Eggleston and Ann Eliza Palmer. His father was a farmer and long the agent of the Rutland Railroad at New Haven, and there, in his boyhood, he acquired the art of telegraphy and a taste for railroading, which were to shape the course of his life.

In 1879 he entered Middlebury College and was graduated in 1883. His preparation for college was obtained at Beeman Academy. While in college he continued, but as a diversion, his work at telegraphy. He became, also, an expert stenographer and typewriter, and while he was in college, in 1882, he was employed as an official reporter in the Vermont Senate. In

1884, after graduation, he filled a similar position with ability in the Vermont House.

Immediately upon his graduation he became connected with the Central Vermont Railroad as Relief Agent and Travelling Auditor. A year or two later he left St. Albans to become the private secretary of the Superintendent of the W. M. Division of the Boston and Lowell railroad, and treasurer of the Woodsville (N. H.) Aqueduct Corporation. In his position as private secretary he was connected also with the Montpelier and Wells River and St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroads. He remained in this employment five years. His occupations were varied and brought him into an intimate acquaintance with all branches of the railroad business. His achievements were such that he attracted the attention of the late Aldace F. Walker, '62, who, when he left the Interstate Commerce Commission to become the head of the Interstate Railway Association of the great trunk lines of railway, selected Palmer for the very onerous and responsible position of private secretary—a position of the most intimate character, demanding of its incumbent not only a wide knowledge of railroad affairs but also high integrity, discretion, and trustworthiness. In this capacity he acted as chief clerk of that great railway pool and its successors, the Western Traffic Association and Joint Committee of Western Trunk Lines, until Colonel Walker was appointed receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Palmer continued with him as Secretary of the Receiver and later as Secretary of the Chairman of the Board of the Atchison, in which position Colonel Walker continued, representing particularly the Dutch bondholders, until his death. From his first connection with Colonel Walker until 1895, Palmer resided either in Chicago or its suburb, Evanston; with the chairman of the Board he removed to New York, residing most of the time in Mt. Vernon or Yonkers. After the death of Colonel Walker, retiring from connection with the Atchison, Palmer carried on business independently as a printer and as a promoter, and was secretary of a copper company whose prosperity was blighted by the heavy decline in the price of copper metal and the bursting of the bubble of speculation in copper stocks of a few years ago. He was also for a time connected in an editorial capacity with the *Wall Street News*. While connected with railways he was a frequent contributor of news and edito rials to railroad journals.

In his life he was genial and generous and easily made friends, who were attracted by his hopeful and companionable nature. In business he was indefatigable, capable of great exertions, not easily discouraged by great tasks and under the direction of an executive mind his talents were invaluable. As will be seen from the record of his business life here given, his talents were recognized and employed by men in the highest places of responsibility.

Mr. Palmer married on Sept. 25, 1883, Ella Grace Hinman, of New Haven, who, with three children, survives him. His children are William Hinman, Dorothy G., and Frank Newton. In college he was a member of Alpha Mu of Chi Psi, and he

was one of the founders of the Chi Psi Associations of Chicago and New York. He was also a Free Mason and a member of Masonic Union Lodge, No. 2, of Middlebury.

[The obituary of Mr. Palmer, written for THE CAMPUS last summer, was unfortunately mislaid. It is too valuable, however, to go unpublished, and is printed thus late, with apologies to the contributor. Eds. CAMPUS.]

THE PRENTISS MEMORIAL.

On March 5, 1907, the first anniversary of the death of Doctor Charles E. Prentiss, the following letter was sent out:

EGBERT STARR LIBRARY
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

DEAR.....:

It has been the thought of many who as Middlebury students came into contact with Doctor Prentiss during the years of his library service and who remember gratefully the spirit of helpfulness which marked his life, that the Library should contain a memorial portrait in oil similar to that of Professor Eaton which now enriches the chapel walls. This inevitable thought has led to an expressed desire that the committee of library administration, consisting of President Brainerd and Professors Wright and Sanford, should receive contributions for such a memorial. That labor they have gladly undertaken, and on this, the first anniversary of his death, are forwarding this circular to all students of the past ten years, whether alumni or non-graduates, and to others who would presumably be desirous of contributing to the fund. The amount needed is a little more than $125, and it is especially desired that the list of those contributing be as complete as possible. That list will be preserved in the Library, with no reference, however, to the amounts subscribed; whoever is in sympathy with the movement—and who is not?—is requested to forward in the enclosed envelope whatever sum he chooses. If the contributions exceed the amount needed for the portrait, the balance will be devoted to the purchase of carefully chosen volumes which, with appropriate inscription, will be placed as a further memorial upon the library shelves. An early response will greatly facilitate the quick carrying through of the project.

(Signed)
COMMITTEE OF LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION.

Most gratifying, in connection with the responses thus far received, have been the expressions of affection for Doctor Prentiss and of love for the institution of which his labors were for ten busy years so notable a part. The amount received is not as yet sufficient—though a month is hardly time enough to secure complete returns—and any who may read this article and who would be glad to share in the securing of this memorial, are invited to send their contributions to the committee. Such undertakings, successfully accomplished, do much to quicken loyalty.

CONCERNING PROFESSOR HURD.

[We are permitted to make the following extract from a letter to President Brainerd; the writer, Doctor J. W. Bradshaw, '69, is now located in Oberlin, Ohio, and his father, referred to in the letter, was Rev. John Bradshaw, '39. That the sending of one man to Middlebury may mean much to the institution, is clearly shown in the bit of history here narrated. Eds. CAMPUS.]

OBERLIN, O., Feb. 4, 1907.

My dear President Brainerd:

The arrival of the last issue of THE CAMPUS, with its extended reference to Professor Hurd, moves me to give effect to an intention often entertained, viz., that of expressing to you my abiding interest in Alma Mater and the satisfaction with which I have

noted the increasing prosperity of the College, during all your administration, and particularly in these latest years.

Each year the arrival of Commencement time stirs feelings of regret that, by reason of distance and conflicting calls, I do not find it practicable to get back to the old scenes. Residing in a college town, as I have for the past twenty-one years, I have felt under constraint to be at home during the Commencement exercises of the institution to which I have sustained a sort of relation. These have commonly occurred at the same time as those at Middlebury. Such residence has also accounted for the fact that no Bradshaw of the third generation has, as yet, followed in the footsteps of his fathers.

Nevertheless, my interest in my own college has not waned, and I wish, for my own sake, to assure you that such is the case.

Such expression of loyalty to Middlebury on the part of her old alumni is especially apropos in connection with the mention of Professor Hurd. I knew him well, and no mother ever had more loyal son than had Middlebury in him. In that fact I feel a special interest; for it was my father who fitted him for college, with whom he taught before entering college, and who diverted him from his original intention to enter Wesleyan at Middletown.

During my pastorate of the First Church in Galesburg he was my parishioner and my most kind and helpful friend. What will particularly interest you is the fact that, to the end of his life, his ideal of an educational institution was Middlebury College. I have heard him extol Middlebury to the students of Knox College,—her methods, her thoroughness, the men she turned out,—with an admiring enthusiasm which would compel any Middlebury man in that presence to blush for his conscious inadequacy to the ideal held before him. It is no slight occasion for pride, on the part of Middlebury College, that she furnished to the man, who for fifty-five years was far and away the largest personal factor in the history of Knox, so large part of the inspiration which made him the great teacher that he was.

Yours most sincerely,

J. W. BRADSHAW.

PROFESSOR KELLOGG TO RETIRE IN JUNE.

[The following article, taken from a recent issue of the Brooklyn *Standard Union*, is of more than ordinary interest to the many graduates of Middlebury who came under Professor Kellogg's instruction and influence during the years of his valued service here. It is difficult to say which is uppermost, a feeling of regret that the long period of forceful, scholarly teaching is drawing to its close or a feeling of pleasure that so well-earned a holiday is about to be enjoyed. Perhaps one can do no better than to congratulate Doctor Kellogg and extend condolence to the Polytechnic Institute. Eds. CAMPUS.]

After forty-nine years of service as a teacher, Prof. Brainerd Kellogg, Dean of the Polytechnic Institute, has resigned his chair and will retire to private life and his books. Professor Kellogg took the authorities by surprise by his announcement. His resignation takes effect at the end of the term in June.

It has been the custom for Pro-

fessor Kellogg to make the usual address to the graduates at the commencement exercises, and this year it will be his own valedictory that he will deliver. That it will be fraught with unusual feeling and an eulogy on the high character of the Polytechnic Institute and its students, there is no doubt.

Professor Kellogg, outside of declaring that he believed that he had served his time as faithfully as he could in the interests of young men, and took the step with inward regret, would not discuss his resignation when seen at the Livingston street institution this afternoon. No word of his retirement had reached the Poly students who greeted the professor cheerily in the corridors during the noon hour.

Since 1868 Professor Kellogg has been connected with the Polytechnic Institute in the chair of English language and literature; since 1900 he has been professor of English and philosophy. He became dean of the faculty in 1899.

Ever since his graduation from Middlebury College in 1858, Professor Kellogg has been a teacher. He was made an A. M. in 1860 and an LL. D. in 1890 and 1902. He was principal of Kirkville Schools at Kirkville, Ky., in 1858–59, and later became principal of Macedon Academy, at Macedon, N. Y. He was a tutor in Middlebury College in 1860–62 and became professor of English language and literature in his alma mater the same year, serving until 1868, when he came to Brooklyn.

Professor Kellogg is joint author of Reed and Kellogg's "Graded Lessons in English," "Higher Lessons in English," and "One Book Course." He is the sole author of a rhetoric, a book on English literature, a book on composition, a high school grammar, a history of the English language, and "Word Building"—the last three published, however, under the name of Reed and Kellogg. He has edited a dozen or more of Shakespeare's plays, with notes largely selected and adapted, and has been president for a score of years of a Shakespeare Society in Brooklyn, and for three years of one in Englewood, N. J.

He has been president of the philological department of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences since its inception and has often lectured before it. He has twice been orator at the general convention of his Greek letter fraternity in college.

It is reported at the Institute that the president will undoubtedly take up the duties of dean of the faculty in the future, instead of naming a successor to the retiring professor for that capacity.

The Brooklyn Institute Council will tender Professor Kellogg a complimentary dinner at a date yet to be fixed.

THE FOOT-BALL SEASON OF 1906.

The fact that mention of last year's foot-ball team was omitted from the December CAMPUS will add to the interest of this issue, as the season was remarkable in many ways. There was double the usual amount of foot-ball timber in the incoming class; the coach was Carl Moore, who served as such the year that Drake was captain. The new men were given a chance to show what they could do in the first

game, with Proctor Y. M. C. A., so no use was made of the new tactics. Four touchdowns were scored by Middlebury.

The first Vermont game was played at Burlington. Vermont won, making two touchdowns. A drizzling shower lasted throughout the game, making the field so slippery that the players could keep their feet with difficulty. The next game, with Williams, and played at Williamstown, marked the opening of athletic relations with that college, which relations, it is hoped, may be continued. Our team surprised Williams by holding them to three touchdowns. A pleasant feature of the trip was the entertainment of the men at the houses of their respective fraternities. The first game with Norwich was played at Northfield, and resulted in a tied score after a hard-fought contest. The last Vermont game, played in Middlebury, resulted in Vermont's again making two touchdowns to our none. It had snowed all the forenoon, so, again, our light team was handicapped by a slippery field. The score at Troy, against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was a tie, 0–0. The team wound up the season, on their home grounds and with a dry field, by defeating Norwich, 23–0.

It is well to recall that the colleges played by us had better teams this year than usual, to judge from their scores against the larger colleges,—especially R. P. I. and Norwich. (The latter college was beaten by Vermont, 6–0, shortly before our last game.) Another matter of interest is that the Athletic Association came through the season without debt, or even being obliged to ask for contributions from the business men downtown; this being due to the increased number of students.

A CITY MAKING ALUMNUS.

History and geography are made fast in the West, and now and again the work is done by Middlebury men. The Twin Falls (Idaho) *Times* of January 31 gives such a graphic account of a town-creating enterprise backed by a Middlebury graduate of the Class of '95 that THE CAMPUS ventures to print it practically entire. There are some fifty young alumni in Greater New York alone—and a splendid aggregation of vigorous manhood it is—but the call of the undeveloped West is potent, too, and not a little of our graduate strength is responding to it. Success to the town of Eldridge; it is the first town, so far as we know, that has ever been called after a Middlebury alumnus, and it would go far before finding a better man from whom to get its name. Says the *Times*:

The new town of Eldridge, to take the place of the defunct Filer, is well under way and will receive recognition on the new maps being made by the railroad companies. The town of Filer was started something over a year ago, but the promoters of the townsite began wrangling in its early stages, and have kept it up ever since. Some wanted the town in one place, while the others insisted upon a different point. The result was the building of a small hotel at one corner of the original townsite, while other buildings, part of the same town to be, were started a quarter of a mile away. The strife continued, each faction

doing its best to boom their respective ends, but all being to little avail.

Upon divers occasions peacemakers have intervened, only to find a thankless job, and they soon retreated. Continual dissensions arising had a tendency to retard progress of the town, as nothing else could have done. The residents of the locality became disgusted and have sought repeatedly for some solution of their troubles.

This came a few weeks ago at a meeting of several of the business men of Twin Falls, who owned property adjoining the original townsite of Filer. They decided that the time was ripe for the opening of a townsite free from all strife and trouble, and starting a brand new town in the way it should have been started a year ago.

M. J. Macaw and W. H. Eldridge owned adjoining eighties in the northwest quarter of section eight, and their south forties were taken over by the company for the new townsite. A better location for a town could not have been made, it being upon an elevation which gives a commanding view of the surrounding country for miles. Mr. Eldridge immediately sought eastern capital for the furtherance of the enterprise, and was very successful.

A corps of engineers under the direction of Charles Mull, of Twin Falls, were at once put to work, and streets, alleys, and grades will be finished this week, preparatory to opening the site for business blocks and residences.

Main street, ninety feet wide, runs due east and west, at the highest point of land in that section of the country, and will be made the business street of the town. Other streets are eighty feet in width, all lying square with the world, while the alleys will take twenty feet.

A stock company has been formed, representing ample capital to carry tbe proposition through to the smallest detail, and nothing will be spared to make Eldridge the banner town west of Twin Falls. No attempt will be made to make a city or to rival Twin Falls in any way. The promoters believe it is the right location for a thriving town and trading point for the surrounding country, and will endeavor to give the residents of that section of the country a place where they can dispose of their farm produce and garden truck and get the necessities of life in return.

The railroad grade, now constructed, runs across the south side of the townsite its entire length, and with the location of a depot and side tracks, the merchants of the new town will get their goods right at their doors.

In conversation with a reporter for the *Times*, on Tuesday, Mr. Eldridge, who is secretary and treasurer of the company, and general manager, said:

"We intend to spare neither effort nor expense in making the new town a hummer. We have ordered the lumber for a two-story building, 50x60 feet, with a hall above, and construction will begin this week. The people of that section have never had a good meeting place or dance hall and we intend to give them one the very first thing. In addition to this we are negotiating with a banker in Minnesota, and there will be a bank in the new town by the time the railroad gets there. Mr. Macaw is making arrangement to have his two buildings

moved back onto Main street, and within another week there will be great activity on the new townsite.

"The town is laid out on the north side of the railroad tracks, about four hundred feet from the present location of the depot. We have given the railroad two hundred feet south of the track, sufficient right of way for spurs and side tracks, and upon their recommendation we are blocking out warehouse and mill sites along the trackage. A corporation is being formed for the installation of a water works system, to be used for fire and domestic purposes, and you may say for me that there is ample capital behind this company to complete the system in a very short time. It will be started as soon as the weather permits and mains laid in the principal streets of the town so that the merchants and residents may have the city water by the time their buildings are up and ready for occupancy.

"When will you have an opening day, Mr. Eldridge?" asked the reporter.

"Just when I cannot tell. Our intention is to give the local merchants in the two places out there now the first chance. We are not going to attempt any 'boom' methods, and will not endeavor to make the new town the capital of the State. We want a legitimate country town, one that will take care of the wants of the settlers in that vicinity. There is plenty of room for this kind of a project and we are going to see it through. The merchants out there will be taken care of if they express a desire to move within a short time, but after that the lots will be placed on the market and we will use all our efforts to secure good, substantial business men.

"This spring trees will be planted in the residence portion of the town, the streets will be graded, and everything put in first-class order

"We all realize just what a townsite company means, and we did not go into it with our eyes shut. The proposition was figured out in every conceivable way, and a good-sized allowance made for every item. Then we figured again and find that we have more than enough money to carry it through to completion, and that's what we are going to do."

The promoters of the new town are all thorough business men, and with Mr. Eldridge as general manager they have a hustling, energetic, and up-to-date town builder. The naming of the town after him gives him special interest in the place, and he will see to it that it makes a hit.

TWO INTERESTING LETTERS.

The Middlebury "ties that bind" reach out from the old college to the four quarters of the globe, and then back to all sorts of unexpected places. The following article is from the Potsdam *Courier Freeman* of February 27:

Two missionaries in Japan, who were formerly pupils of Mr. H. S. Perrigo in New Haven, Vermont, chanced to be together for a couple of weeks, and in talking over old times decided to write their former teacher. The letters, which were written January 11, on the train going from Tokyo to Kyoto, Japan, follow:

Dear Mr. Perrigo:

Two of your old pupils are together for a couple of weeks, and among the

flood of reminiscences are many of the good old Beeman Academy days. What boys we were! How many times we must have tried your patience, and yet how patiently you dealt with us and led us out (educate) into broader places of intellectual and spiritual vision. We owe you, each of us a debt of gratitude that we can never hope to repay. We can only be grateful and try to pass on some of the good things to others. This we are trying, each in his own way, to do. The substance of it is that James L. Barton is one of a deputation to China from the American Board. On his way he is stopping a couple of weeks in Japan to familiarize himself a little with some of the new phases of the missionary problems in Japan. I came down from the north (Sapporo) to meet him and travel with him and help him to get on to things as fully and expeditiously as possible. And it is jolly to be together and eat together and sleep together as we did from New Haven through Middlebury College to Hartford. While we are writing I want you to know and rejoice with us in our late phases of the development of the churches in Japan. It grows out of the new self-consciousness of the people. The great body of Kumisi (Congregational) churches with which we are associated has, since January 1, 1906, made great strides in the matter of independence and self-support. From that date the native organization (Japan Missionary Society) has taken over the care of some thirty aided churches for which the mission up to that time had had a care. The mission for three years grants that native society an annual subsidy. But this year—1907—will see the last of that money paid over. Then the great body of Kumisi churches will become in every sense a self-supporting, self-governing and self-propagating church, Christianity taken root in Japan, our purpose in Japan accomplished. We may be out of a job, you see, here in the East in the not far distant future. But we are branching out into new fields, pioneering again, so that there is no danger of enforced idleness in sight yet. Moreover there are lots of calls for all sorts of work in connection with the organized body of churches. Barton has a son, Howard, nineteen, and a daughter, Miss Maud, sixteen. They live in Newton, Mass. Mrs. Barton, nee Flora Holmes, is not in good health, I am sorry to say. My wife, nee Helen Goodrich, of Middlebury, keeps well and is strong and is a great worker. We hope you and your family are all well. This we send only to give you greeting and to tell you that we remember the old days with real gratitude for your guidance of us. If we are doing anything for the non-Christian world, you surely have a part in it.

Yours very sincerely,

GEORGE M. ROWLAND.

My dear Mr. Perrigo:

I want to join in and share all George has written of my (our) satisfaction in being together here in Japan. It is simply fine! He has consented to stay with me for a few days as I go south. He has won for himself an enviable position here in Japan, both among foreigners and Japanese. I was in New Haven in December and saw the outside of the old Academy. The sight awoke many

delightful memories. I expect to spend the most of this year in China, in the careful inspection of mission problems and work. With cordial greetings to Mrs. Perrigo and to my honored teacher and friend, ever faithfully yours.

JAMES L. BARTON.

"FOR THE ASHES OF HIS FATHERS."

In the Middlebury *Register* of February 15, Mr. Brewer Mattocks of Pittsburgh, Pa., a son of John Mattocks, who graduated from Middlebury in the Class of 1832, makes a strong appeal to the authorities of the towns of Vermont to exercise a closer supervision and care over the country graveyards. I returned, he says, after an absence of sixty years, to the home of my fathers in Addison and Caledonia counties, to find therein little more than their names. Yet as names go, they are good so far as I have learned, and pious so far as one can read piety on a tombstone. For example, I read in the old cemetery east of the village of Middlebury: "Hon. Samuel Mattocks, 1738–1804; The memory of the just shall be blessed;" "Sarah Mattocks, his wife, 1738–1812; Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord;" "Samuel Miller, Esq., 1764–1812; Be ye also ready;" "Rebecca Mattocks Miller, 1768–1841; My flesh shall rest in hope."—Of what? Possibly that after all these years of neglect the selectmen of the town may cut away the underbrush, and destroy the adjacent hornets' nest, that their names may be read with safety.

From the town records I read that Samuel Mattocks resigned from the Second Vermont Council to accept the second treasurership of the State; and that in this office he rendered fourteen years of consecutive service. He was also judge of the Rutland County Court, and the father of Gov. John Mattocks, of Rebecca (Mattocks) Miller, and of Samuel and William Mattocks, whose descendants might properly care for their remains. Samuel and Rebecca Miller, indeed, left no children; but he made the Church and the College in Middlebury in part his legatees. He was the first lawyer to settle in the town, and it was at his house that the first hospitality was extended to the proposal to establish a college; he helped in the shaping of its charter; his generous hand provided for its first professor; and the College always held the warmest place in his heart.

It has been suggested that I have these family remains transferred to the new cemetery. I think it more fitting, as they made their beds, so to let them lie. Besides, the dust of a hundred years cannot be removed in a day; it would be sufficient honor that posterity cared for it where it was laid. While I have spoken of but my own graves, there are in this, the oldest burying ground in the town of Middlebury, fully fifty others, the least of which may cover ashes of more historic interest.

THE CAMPUS acknowledges an invitation to the annual dinner of the New England Society of Chicago. Among the speakers were Judge E. B. Sherman, '60, the Society's president, and Governor Proctor.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER.

The annual dinner of the New York Alumni was held at the Cafe Martin, Friday evening, January 25. The guests of the evening were Hon. J. Franklin Fort, of the New Jersey bench, Hon. James M. Beck, ex-Assistant Attorney General of the U. S., President Brainerd, and Professor Sanford. Among the others present, those who were not Middlebury men were Mr. Conkey, St. Lawrence University, the guest of Mr. Hepburn, and Mr. Brigham, the guest of Mr. Thomas.

The after-dinner speaking was of a most interesting order. Judge Fort spoke impressively of the value of college men to the body politic. He dwelt upon the permanent contribution of those who guided the destinies of the young republic, so many of them being college men, and discussed the statesmanlike, far-seeing, sagacious character of the Constitution, their work.

President Brainerd took for his theme the influence of Middlebury upon other institutions and the community at large, with special reference to the influence extended by certain members of the faculty outside the limits of their regular college work. In proof of his statements, he presented facts and illustrations previously unknown to the most of those who listened.

Mr. Beck vigorously condemned dilletanteism among college-bred men, regretting that often a literary aristocracy is formed by college graduates. He pleaded for the larger education which identifies itself practically and helpfully with the community.

Robert M. Collins, '89, of the Associated Press, gave an amusing account of some of his experiences among foreign peoples, and paid high tribute to Middlebury and Middlebury teaching from a cosmopolitan viewpoint.

As the hour grew late, Professor Sanford spoke but briefly, dealing in part with the growth of the college during the last twenty-five years. The secretary's report was followed by the election of these officers for the coming year: President, Doctor Samuel Sheldon, '83; Secretary, Charles A. Voetsch, '02: Committee, George W. Ellis, '68, George R. Miner, William H. Button, '90.

The duties of toastmaster were admirably performed by the president of the Association, Rev. John M. Thomas, '90, of East Orange, N. J. One of the many pleasant features of the evening was the good spirit and fellowship that prevailed—the manifest feeling of loyal solidarity. Especially happy was the welcome extended to Rev. W. A. Farnsworth, '48, for over fifty years an honored missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. in Turkey. His gifts to the College have been notable, including many valuable archæological specimens and curios and the Centennial tribute of one hundred rare coins of the ancient world.

In addition to the guests previously mentioned, the following gentlemen were present. (It will be useless to attempt to figure out any basis for the order in which these names are given, whether that of alphabetical arrangement, class precedence, or any other; They are printed just as they happened to be received. The last, certainly, is not least, in view of the

excellent service rendered by him as secretary of the Association.)

John M. Thomas, Lockwood M. Seely, George W. Ellis, George M. Wright, Percival Wilds, James F. McNaboe. George Dow Scott, W. A. Farnsworth, Charles A. Voetsch, H. H. Vail, Henry F. Walker, Sanford H. Lane, Wm. H. Porter, Robert M. Collins, Carl A. Mead, Harry P. Stimson, Fred W. Noble, H. S. Fisher, W. H. Button, Harry Smith, Gordon McQuivey, R. H. Smith, George R. Miner, Frank Prindle, F. C. Scofield, W. W. Gay, Adolphus Pilger, Dr. J. W. Abernethy, George P. McGowan, H. D. Sears, A. L. Janes, H. K. Twitchell, C. M. Severance, F. B. Seeley, D. J. Newland, John A. Fletcher, W. S. Grant, B. F. Churchill, Louis W. Severy.

THE DINNER OF THE BOSTON ASSOCIATION.

The eighth annual reunion and dinner of the Boston Association of Middlebury College Alumni was held at the American House, Boston, on the evening of Friday, April 5, with Mr. George H. Remele, President of the Association, in the chair, and the following alumni and friends present:

Prof. W. R. Shipman, '59, and Dr. L. B. Evans, of Tufts College; President Ezra Brainerd, '64; Edward W. Howe, '69, and Mrs. Howe; George H. Remele, '72, and Mrs. Remele; Rev. G. Wolcott Brooks, '73, and Mrs. Brooks; Dr. Edward H. Baxter, '76, and Mrs. Baxter; Alva C. Peck, '80, and Mrs. Peck; Milton A. Brooks, '81, and Mrs. Brooks; Miss Harriette E. Bolton, '90; Rev. Charles B. Toleman, '94; Rev. Guy C. Lamson, '96, and Mrs. Lamson; Miss Harriet D. Gerould, '97; Mrs. Luella Whitney Dunn, '98, and Mr. Frank C. Dunn; Miss Rena I. Bisbee, '00; J. Earle Parker, '01; James I. Newton, '04, and Miss B. E. Brooke; Mrs. Florence Giddings Gates, '05, and Mr. D. S. Gates; Miss Elsie C. Greenwood, ex-'96; and Miss Annie E. Metcalf, '06.

The occasion was entirely informal, and during the reception those present had ample opportunity to renew old acquaintances and form new ones. Before dinner was served, the assemblage had assumed the air of a family gathering, rather than that of a formal banquet. The dinner itself passed in a spirit of gaiety and keen enjoyment, and at its conclusion brief and informal addresses were made by President Brainerd, Professor Shipman and Dr. Evans of Tufts College, and Rev. G. C. Lamson of Hyde Park. The speakers caught the spirit of the occasion; their remarks were heartily received, and led naturally to a period of story-telling and reminiscence, enlivened by solos by Mr. Remele and college songs by the alumni and protracted to a late hour.

While the number present was somewhat smaller than at some of the recent gatherings of the Association, several of its members being unable to attend because of absence from their homes or other unavoidable causes, the display of enthusiasm and college spirit by those present made the occasion a memorable one. The responses received from the absent ones were cordial and full of sincere regret that attendance was impossible.

The officers elected were as follows: President, George H. Remele, '72: Secretary, Alva C. Peck, '80; Treasurer, Edward W. Howe, '69.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The executive committee of this year's Washington's Birthday celebration, Middlebury's seventh annual banquet, was made up of the following undergraduates, together with Messrs. Wetherell and Robinson of the Faculty: C. M. Walch, '07; G. G. Duff

and J. L. Lovejoy, '08; R. B. DeLano and S. W. Sanford, '09; and E. C. Hadley and H. H. Stevens, '10. It may safely be asserted that no committee ever perfected its arrangements in the face of greater odds; grip was rampant and illness rather than health was the normal order—the weather, the electric lights, all were combined against them with the occasional perversity of inanimate things. That the one hundred and fifty participants in the festivities went home at the close of them feeling that the preliminary labor was worth the while, is sufficient evidence of the committee's executive skill.

It was a bitterly cold night outside and no small amount of frost had crept into the hall. Overcoats and wraps were in evidence up and down the long lines of tables throughout the evening, and the unprotected shivered stoically as they ate their way through the Valley Forge bill of fare. The hall, though, in its holiday decorations, looked very pretty when the lights at last shone out upon them and allowed them to be seen, and the "plain living" of the frugal board proved the logical forerunner of the "high thinking" of the latter part of the programme. That part was carried through as follows:

President's Address,	B. J. Mulcahy, '07
Oration,	W. R. Wheeler, '08
Declamation,	P. W. Darrow, '08
Music, "My Country,"	Quartet, with Chorus
Toastmaster,	Professor W. W. McGilton
Why We Celebrate,	R. L. Haseltine, '07
Music, "Il Trovatore,"	Sextette
The Mother of Her Country,	M. S. June, '08
Washington's Ideals In The Twentieth Century,	President Brainerd
Expansion,	F. G. Gage, '08
The Cherry Tree,	W. L. Carpenter, '09
General Braddock,	G. E. Shaw, '10
Music, "America,"	Chorus

The programme was one of exceptionally good quality. The toastmaster was at his best; each of the undergraduate utterances was creditable, while some of them, to speak no more specifically, were of a specially high order; and the music was most enjoyable. The instrumental sextette delighted the audience with its work, giving the "Lustspiel" in response to a recall. It was nearly twelve o'clock when "America" was sung by the banqueters, and the exercises were pronounced at an end.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

It was an ambitious attempt, on the part of the Class of 1908, to stage "The Lady of Lyons". It was a happy choice, however, and the audidence that gathered in the town hall on the evening of March 22 spent a correspondingly happy couple of hours. For all his tendency to the melodramatic, Bulwer has left us a body of plays that keep their hold on the public love because of their true merit, and amateurs can do no better than to turn at times to Claude and Pauline, to Richelieu and Julie, sure that the appeal of these creations is perennial.

The presentation had many points of excellence. The training given the actors by Mesdames Stewart and Wales had evidently been intelligent and thorough; the interpretations were for the most part adequate; the lines were well committed; and there were few places, from beginning to end, where the action observably dragged. It is probable that the following cast of characters could not

have been improved on within the limits of the class, and they are to be congratulated on having been able to meet the varied demands of the *dramatis personae* so satisfactorily :

Claude Melnotte,	Moody Dole Holmes
Col. Damas,	George H. Learned
Beauseant,	Lyman B. Tobin
Glavis,	Burt E. Robinson
Mons. Deschappelles,	William R. Wheeler
Landlord,	Ivan E. Winslow
Jaspar,	James L. Lovejoy
Capt. Gervais,	Merrill S. June
Capt. Dupont,	Dugald Stewart
Servant (at Inn),	Sam'l B. Pettengill, Jr.
Notary,	Arnold R. Manchester
Servant (to Deschappelles)	George G. Duff
Pauline,	Pearl Fuller
Madame Deschappelles,	Annie I. Gerry
Widow Melnotte,	Grace S. Buttolph
Janet, Marion,	Mary E. Markolf

It is invidious, perhaps, to attempt any gradation of merit. If we say, and the statement is simple truth, that the Pauline of Miss Fuller was a first-class piece of work, we do not disparage one and another excellent touch in the work of the other women of the cast. If the Beauseant of Mr. Tobin seems to us, on the whole, to have been the most finished presentation offered by any of the men, we do not forget the admirable efforts of Mr. Holmes, a true Melnotte in the look of him, or the contributions, very different in their respective natures but real contributions all of them, of Damas and the Landlord. Setting all comparisons aside, then, it may not be amiss to record the judgment that in plays like this more, as regards effect on the spectators, depends on facial make-up than sometimes is supposed; a careless bit of preparation may easily turn the serious into the farcical.

The music furnished by the Stafford-Mellow orchestra was very satisfactory, both during the play and at the enjoyable Junior Prom. which followed.

The committee having the work in charge were: George H. Learned, Grace S. Buttolph, Mary K. Kendall, Samuel B. Pettengill, Jr., Dugald Stewart, and William R. Wheeler.

THE GLEE CLUB SEASON.

The Glee Club was very fortunate in the return of all the men of last year with the exception of Professor Rodeheaver, whose absence was much felt, not only in the actual concert work but in the preliminary training. An attempt was made, however, to carry out to some extent his ideas, which effort worked out successfully, since all of the men had the benefit of the work under him last season. The concert work of the Glee Club proper, though of a somewhat uneven nature, on the whole proved one of the popular features of the programme.

The orchestra turned out to be a strong and effective complement to the concert work of the season; in each place where the club played it won high approbation, especially in music-loving communities. The Mandolin Club, though of a limited number, has shown by the repeated and hearty encores given its numbers the possibility of a fully developed organization of this kind. Mr. Holmes' readings were one of the mainstays of the programmes; and the work of Mr. Hagar found deserved commendation. The entire organization consisted of nineteen men, larger than any other club of former years; and although

it resulted in heavier and increasing expense, it enabled variety to be given the programme, which has added much to the club's reputation as a concert organization.

The club was late in starting this season, but thus far eight concerts have been given, including the usual evening in Middlebury. The concert work has proved successful; in two places where clubs of other days had left discordant echoes, the club won out over the old prejudice and were urgently invited to come again; in another, directly against the provisions of the contract, the entire proceeds fo the concert were turned over to the club with the remark that the pleasure of the entertainment was enough. In no place was the concert a failure; words of appreciation and hearty applause as a rule were given each number of the programme.

The one lesson of the season has been that a fairly good club, strongly organized and well trained, can become a powerful and far-reaching factor in Middlebury and for Middlebury, reaching as it does the people whose acquaintance with Middlebury and its interests is desirable.

One more trip is planned this spring, which will reach out more widely than the trip of last year, when the club played where no college club has been for ten years. There is practically no limit except that which time can set to the concert work that might be done. Unsolicited requests have come from towns as far north as St. Albans and from as far south as nearly to the Massachusetts line; invitations have flowed in from the country towns, most of which the club has been compelled to refuse. These simply show the fields which are open to the clubs if circumstances are such that the opportunities can be utilized.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

On February 15, 16, and 17, the State Conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Vermont was held at Burlington, the U. V. M. Association entertaining.

The opening meeting of the Conference was held Friday evening at the parish house of the First Congregational church. Mrs. Buckham gave the address of welcome; Miss Bently, one of the National Secretaries, and Dr. Anna Brown of Boston, who represented the city Association work, spoke briefly. The address of the evening was given by the pastor of the First Baptist church of Burlington. After the service the girls were taken to the various homes where they were to be entertained.

Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, the girls met in the college chapel. Here they divided by classes into devotional groups, after which they gathered in a body for the regular devotional exercises of the Conference. Next came the Bible class, led by Miss Bently, and after that the reports from the different Associations. Middlebury had the largest delegation present, and its average membership was the largest in the State. During the morning both Miss Bently and Miss Wells spoke in a general way about Association work.

The afternoon meeting began at two o'clock. In this the work of the individual committee was discussed. Saturday evening Mrs. Buckham gave a reception at her home to all the delegates.

Sunday morning the girls attended service at the different churches about the city. At four o'clock in the afternoon they met again in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the city, Dr. Anna Brown speaking to the delegates. After her address, luncheon was served in the parlors. In the evening Miss Wells addressed the girls. This was practically the last meeting of the Conference, for, although there were several business meetings Monday morning, a large majority of the delegates left Sunday night, or early on Monday.

The next State Conference will be held in Middlebury, and if it is as successful as the Burlington one was, we shall feel perfectly satisfied.

The Association has held several gatherings at Battell Hall, this term. At the first one, the girls were entertained with tableaux; at the second, a short farce was given.

On February 5 Mrs. Burrage gave the girls an informal talk.

Professor Wright addressed the Association twice during the winter term.

PRESIDENT'S Y. W. C. A. REPORT, 1906-1907.

It is good for an organization, as for an individual, at the close of the year, to pause and look back, reviewing the lessons of failures and giving thanks for blessings.

In thinking of the past Association year we have much to be thankful for. The membership numbers sixty-five girls, fully two-thirds of whom are active members. In addition we have about twenty affiliated members. The weekly meetings have been interesting and well attended.

Three Bible classes are in progress, studying Bosworth's "Acts and Epistles," and a mission study class using "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom." Missionary pledges amounting to about thirty dollars have been taken, a part of which goes toward the salary of Miss Alice Newell, our New England Secretary in India; the rest as the Association shall vote.

The Social Committee planned the usual receptions at the beginning of the year and has since given several very pleasant socials. It has also formed a tennis club and a basket ball team. For the latter sport, Col. Ilsley kindly gave the use of the old Baptist Church, but lack of money has made it impossible to heat it during the cold weather.

A small sewing class of children is in charge of the Extension Committee. The children have already graduated from doll's clothes to making aprons for themselves.

Five members of the Association attended the Silver Bay Conference last summer; three of them sent with money earned by our Glee Club. A Vermont Conference, held in Burlington, Feb. 15–18, was largely attended. Middlebury hopes to entertain the Associations at the new Conference, to be held in two years.

A new department of the Association is the Advisory Board, consisting of three ladies of the faculty, and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd as honorary member. This Board is free to attend all Association meetings, is invited to socials and the monthly cabinet meetings, and, as its name indicates, its members are the advisers of the Association. They have entertained the girls several times during the year and have been a great help to us.

These are some of the principal things that the Association has accomplished this year. What it has meant to individual girls, one cannot estimate, but we know that in proportion as the girls have worked for it they have been drawn closer together and to the Master, for whom we are all working.

FRATERNITIES.

CHI PSI.

Gemont Graves, ex-'47, has been in ill health this winter.

Ex-Gov. John W. Stewart, '46, spent the winter with his son in Colorado Springs.

R. S. Stearns, '01, has begun the practice of medicine at Portland, Oregon. His address is Corner Grand and Cortland Streets.

F. H. Bryant, '00, formerly of the law firm of Main & Bryant, and E. C. Lawrence, '01, announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Bryant & Lawrence, with offices at 90 East Main St., Malone, N. Y.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi held an informal dance in the Masonic Hall, Feb. 9. The hall was draped in crimson, which, with the banners and monograms, produced the pleasing effect of a private ball room. Amid these surroundings Chi Psi and Chi Psi friends danced until midnight. A light lunch was then served, after which a few more waltzes were indulged in. The chaperones were Mesdames F. A. Farnsworth, E. P. Cushman, and J. H. Stewart.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Alpha Alpha entertained at cards in the chapter house, March 9.

Edward Hemenway, Michigan, '06, was a recent caller at the chapter house.

The Freshman delegation entertained some of their friends at cards March 2.

John Fletcher, '86, made a trip to Nashville, Tenn., during the winter for his health.

Charles N. Pray, ex-'90, of Fort Benton, Montana, was elected to Congress last November.

Sanford Lane, '05, is sick in a hospital in New York from scarlet fever. He is now convalescing.

W. H. Hill, '09, has left college for the spring term. At present he is working in Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Recent visitors have been Charles Munroe, '96, of Chicago, and Earl Cushman, '95, of Brooklyn.

L. E. Sunderland, '04, is in Bexley Hall, the Theological Department of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Charles Munroe, '96, has been elected Manager of the Economy Light and Power Co., Joliet, Ill. This company is capitalized at $3,500,000.

James L. Lovejoy, '08, has left college to be principal of the High School at Weston, Vt. He will return in June to take the examination.

J. M. D. Olmsted passed the Rhodes Scholarship Examinations, held in Burlington January 18–19, and is eligible to an appointment.

An enjoyable sleigh ride took place February 9. Supper was served at the Green Mountain house, East Middlebury, and was followed by dancing.

Gordon Macquivey, '05, has been obliged to give up his position at the Chase National Bank, New York City, for the time being and return home where his father is sick.

George Hemenway, '10, of Manchester, Vt., was obliged to leave college at the close of the winter term on account of illness. It is not expected that he will be back until next fall.

The serious illness of Samuel B. Pettengill, Sr., '61, necessitated the absence from college of his son for over five weeks. Mr. Pettengill is much improved and is traveling in Florida for the benefit of his health.

L. H. Hemenway, '64, who has been visiting his eldest son, Charles, a Yale Deke, in Honolulu, Hawaian Islands, sails for home April 30, and expects to arrive at Manchester the first of June, after an extensive trip in the West.

A very pretty "Deke" wedding took place at the Congregational Church in Middlebury, New Year's day, when the marriage of Miss Maud Mellen to Allen Nelson, of New York City, was solemnized. Among the ushers were Rufus Wainwright, '99; E. W. Wilcox, '04; Stanley Bond, '04; and Philip Mellen, '04, a brother of the bride. Olmsted, '07, presided at the organ, and a "Deke" orchestra furnished music at the reception immediately following the ceremony. Rev. W. W. Smith, Wesleyan, '81, performed the ceremony. Many of Alpha Alpha's alumni were present.

DELTA UPSILON.

R. M. Pickard, '05, and C. L. Percy, '07, were the delegates from this chapter to the annual district convention held with the Tufts chapter on February 22 and 23. From Percy's description, the Tufts men are matchless hosts.

John Viele, ex-'07, and G. H. Fisher, ex-'08, spent a few days with friends here during the winter term.

At each of the two dances given by the fraternity during the winter term, about eighteen couples were present.

The 1906 delegation had a reunion and banquet at the Rensselaer in Troy early in the winter. The following were present: C. D Cushman, J. M. Ricker, H. R. Bird, C. B. Parker, Joyce Kingsley, and D. A. Hooker. Angus Burt, in his second year at M. I. T., was unable to come. All but the two last named being in adjacent towns, informal meetings are frequent.

Clarence Eddy, '10, has been ill with typhoid fever since the first of the winter term. He is now much better, but will not be able to attend college this spring. C. J. Ells, '10, will remain at his home in Gouverneur, N. Y., this term on account of ill-health. F. A. Coates, '10, will be at home for a short time at Rouse Point, N. Y., where he will be joined by J. L. Richmond, '08, who is to teach there this spring.

C. B. Weld, '05, is now able to be about again. It will be remembered that last year while in the West he injured his finger in such a way that blood poisoning set in and nearly caused his death. On partially recovering, he returned to his home in New Haven, Vt. Soon after, while his friends were rejoicing because of his continued improvement in health,

they were startled to hear of the death of his mother, the climax of sorrow added to a year of trouble. The fraternity is deeply affected by this blow, since it fell, with crushing force, on no less than three of our members: Benjamin M. Weld, '77, and his sons, Garfield M., '04, and Charles B., '05.

A letter from Harry Holt, '05, written on a train from Cologne to Frankfort, and dated March 17, says: "I am spending the Easter vacation on an extended trip, taking in Heidelberg, Vienna, Buda-Pesth, Constantinople, Athens, and Naples, where I will stay long enough to visit Vesuvius and Pompeii. Thence to Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and up through Switzerland to Paris, via Bale. I anticipate a very enjoyable trip, but a hard one."

ALPHA CHI.

Miss Fanny Milliken, '05, of Rutland, visited Middlebury recently.

Miss Mary Pratt addressed the Y. M. C. A. in Burlington, March 7.

The Sophomores of Alpha Chi went to Richville on a sleigh ride about the first of February.

Miss Agnes Calhoun, ex-'09, has just returned from a trip to New York, where she visited Miss Gertrude Duffield, ex-'09.

Alpha Chi had a supper at their chapter rooms, February 21. All the town alumnae and Miss Milliken, '05, were present.

Alpha Chi, 1910, entertained some of the young men of the freshman class, at a card party at the chapter rooms, January 26. Professor and Mrs. Bryant were present.

Misses Mary Pratt and Verna Childs, '07; Mary Markolf, '08; Mabel Wales, Inez Cook, Anna Rust, Winifred Fiske, and Bertha Stilson, '09; and Maud Avery, '10, attended the Y. W. C. A. Convention in Burlington, Feb. 15 and 16.

PI BETA PHI.

Miss Mary Munsey, '03, was in town recently.

Miss Katherine Collins, of Ferrisburgh, visited the Pharetra, February 21.

Miss Bertha Duncan, '05, and Miss Alice Duncan, '06, were in Middlebury for Washington's Birthday.

Vermont Alpha will observe Founder's Day, April 28, by a drive to East Middlebury on Saturday, April 27.

Miss Gwendoline Hughes and Miss Marguerite Harwood attended the initiation and banquet of Vermont Beta at Burlington, January 18.

February 21 the chapter gave a dance at the Pharetra, in honor of Mr. Harrington Sears. Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Kendall acted as chaperones.

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained at cards, February 14. In honor of Saint Valentine, the Pharetra was decorated with hearts, and whist, with hearts as trumps, was played.

TO NON-SUBSCRIBERS.

If this paragraph meets the eye of any Middlebury alumnus or former student who has not subscribed for THE CAMPUS, the management earnestly desires that the reader enroll his name upon the subscription list. The publication will enlarge its scope fully as fast as patronage will permit. The

old and new features of the present volume will, it is believed, make his subscription worth the while of any one interested in Middlebury. Those who make this appeal, therefore, feel justified in so doing, and trust that it may bring not a few responses. The subscription price is $1.00 a year, and should be forwarded to Egbert C. Hadley, Business Manager, Middlebury, Vt.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[The alumni are again reminded that the success of this department depends on their co-operation in giving us notes. All communications should be addressed to "THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS."]

'49. Baxter Edwards Perry died in Camden, Maine, August 29, 1906. He was admitted to the bar six years after graduation, having taught during a part of the intervening time. He practiced his profession in Boston from 1855 to 1897, with residence at Medford. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1876, and Mayor of Medford 1895–6. From 1873 to 1884 he was a Trustee of Middlebury College. In 1851 he married Charlotte Stickney Hough, and four children were born to them.

'51. Rev. Samuel W. Boadman, of Bloomfield, N. J., acted as moderator at the spring meeting of the Newark, N. J., Presbytery.

'57. The remains of Col. Henry Martyn Porter were brought to Middlebury on Friday, February 8, from New York city where he died, and buried in the West cemetery. Services were held in St. Stephen's church. He was born in Middlebury, April 25, 1835; taught for two years after graduation and then engaged in mercantile business in New York till the breaking out of the Civil War. In that war he served from its beginning to its close, being throughout a member of the Seventh Regiment, Vermont Volunteers; from 1861 to 1862 he was a Captain, from 1862 to 1865 a Major, and from 1865 to 1866, Lieut. Colonel. For over twenty-five years subsequently he was connected with the National American Bank Note Company. In 1864 he married Frances Ann Cornelia Fremont, a daughter of the "Pathfinder."

'62. Doctor Charles Carroll Smith died at his home in Gaysville, Vt., January 19, 1907, after a brief illness of pneumonia. He had practiced medicine in Gaysville since 1865, and had also served the State in a public capacity, having been a member of the Vermont House of Representatives in 1872 and 1884, and State Senator, 1890–1892.

'61. Rev. Chandler N. Thomas has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Bristol, where he has been since the establishment of the church in 1898. He was recently called to Colorado because of the increased illness of his son, Frank W., ex-'93, whose health, however, has since improved. It is Mr. Thomas's purpose to reside for the present there.

'68. Announcement is made of the completion of plans for the merging of Temple College, the Philadelphia Dental College and Garretson Hospital, with the Rev. Russell H. Conwell as superintendent. Hapgoods has during the past few years supplied

Dr. Conwell with a number of men to assist in carrying on the work of Temple College. Among them is Elmer E. Phillips, who has recently accepted the position of financial secretary of the institution, made vacant by the resignation of W. S. Bixler. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Middlebury College and a man of broad experience along both educational and financial lines.

'74. Doctor Harland Page Smith Boardman died at Montpelier, Vermont, March 21, 1907, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. He had practiced medicine in Montpelier since 1877.

'89. Robert M. Collins has gone to London to assume charge of the important work of the Associated Press there. He will attend in June the Peace Conference at The Hague.

'90. Professor A. D. Mead of Brown University visited his parents in Middlebury recently.

Ex-'90. Congressman-elect Charles N. Pray of Montana, who, when a State's attorney of that Commonwealth, was long noted as a vigorous prosecutor of range thieves, has just led a posse of men into the Little Rockies, a Choteau county bunch of mountains detached from the main range, the purpose being to bring to justice all the surviving members of the "Kid Curry Gang" of horse thieves and train robbers. It is hoped even to capture the "Kid", but as Mr. Pray well knows from "Shamus O'Brien", the dramatic recital of whose exploits once brought him a well-earned Middlebury prize, outlaws are slippery customers. Success, though, to the junket.

Ex-'90. Haynie R. Pearson, for eight years an Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, Illinois, during which time he convicted twenty-one persons of murder, securing death sentences for all but two, gave in the Chicago *Evening American* of March 11 an extended analysis of the Thaw trial up to that date. He declared that personally and individually, were he on the jury, he would find the defendant not guilty.

'91. Rev. Vernon C. Harrington, after a year's work in German universities, is at present studying in Oxford.

'93. Benjamin C. Miner, who has taught in the public schools of Newark, N. J., since 1900, has become a Supervising Principal in the school system of that city.

'95. George S. Wright, since 1899 principal of the Whitcomb High School at Bethel, Vt., will enter on the principalship at Northfield, Vt., next September.

'95. Rev. Charles L. Leonard, D.D., according to the Berkshire *Evening Eagle*, gave a stirring address in Pittsfield on Monday evening, January 15, on "The Working Man as a Citizen." It was one of a series of public lectures under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, and was delivered before a large audience.

'96. John P. Halnon is a student of law in Boston University.

'97. Miss Ellen C. Gordon, for the past nine years a teacher in the Bradford (Mass.) Academy, will go to England in June for a residence in Oxford till November. She will then return to her work at Bradford.

'98. William A. Botsford has temporarily interrupted his practice of

law in Rutland to assume again, for the spring term, at the earnest request of the school board, the vacant principalship of the Bristol high school.

'99. Ernest J. Waterman is a member of the law firm of Gibson and Waterman, Brattleboro, Vt.

'00. Miss Elisabeth Nichols, teaching in Silver City, New Mexico, reports the region as delightful.

'99. William B. Richmond has closed a successful period of service as principal of the high school at Rouse Point, N. Y., and become principal of the Union Free School of Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

'00. The father of Miss Eveline L. Dean, the Rev. W. N. T. Dean of Whately, Mass, died February 4, in the church where he had served for seven years as pastor, having been stricken with apoplexy the evening before, when half-way through the service. Mr. Dean resided in Middlebury several years, while his daughter was an undergraduate, and will be well remembered by many former students. Miss Dean is at the head of the German department in the B. M. C. Durfee high school, Fall River, Mass.

'02. Orvis K. Collins, now principal of the high school of Valatie, N. Y., will become superintendent of the schools of the district including Orwell, formed in accordance with a recent act of the Vermont legislature. Arthur W. Eddy, '04, will become superintendent of a similar district including Bristol.

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LOCAL NOTES.

Sunday, February 3, was observed at Middlebury as the annual Day of Prayer for Colleges. Bishop Hall delivered a strong address before the college body at the time of evening service, his theme being the right estimate of values.

At the first meeting of the Vermont section of the New England Classical Association, held in Burlington on March 7 and 8, in connection with the educational conference of the U. V. M. with the schools of Vermont, Doctor Burrage delivered an appreciated address. He also spoke, representing the college, at the banquet of the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club.

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity entertained at cards and dancing February 9, in Odd Fellows' Hall. Professor and Mrs. Henckels were among the guests.

The insertion of the following item is requested: Will the reader of this article who knows any Vermonter residing in California kindly send the name and address of same to the secretary of the Vermont Society of Southern California, D. G. Andrews, 33 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal., so that all Vermonters in this state may become acquainted?

The State Teachers' Association at its meeting here in October counted among its members in attendance a large number of Middlebury alumni who are teaching in the state. The

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College was glad to extend its courtesies to so distinguished a gathering: its glee clubs furnished music and its lecture rooms were placed at the disposal of the various conferences, one whole day of college work being given up that the teachers might have the right of way upon the hill.

The Middlebury College Quartette is advertised to sing at the sessions of the annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Vermont, to be held in Burlington May 10–12. A large delegation of Middlebury College Y. M. C. A. men is expected to be present.

Early in May the cantata of "Belshazzar" is to be presented in the town hall under the auspices and for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The trainer of the chorus, Mr. Newton, is highly commended for the excellence of similar work that he has done elsewhere, and everything points to the success of the undertaking.

Few of the older residents of Middlebury will be remembered with more genuine regard by generations of college students than Mr. Henry L. Sheldon, who died at his home on Thursday, February 28, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. He had lived in Middlebury almost continuously since 1841, and was prominently identified with many village interests. His recent valuable gift of coins to Middlebury College will be given detailed notice in a subsequent issue of THE CAMPUS.

A severe and persistent attack of grip kept Professor McGilton from the

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HAPGOODS.

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college during the last three weeks of the winter term.

The southern trip taken by President Brainerd lasted four weeks, he having returned to Middlebury April 6. His wanderings extended as far as Pensacola, Florida, and as a result of them fewer flowers on the South Atlantic coast have been "born to blush unseen."

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[*Continued from inside of front cover.*]

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The income of various scholarships, a part of them under the control of individual proprietors and a part furnished by the State, is available to students of good scholarship and correct deportment. The income is applied toward the payment of term bills, including tuition. The liberal aid thus furnished reduces the college bills so materially that no student of energy need be deterred by financial considerations from entering the College. Requests for scholarships may be addressed to the President.

The Faculty, under the direction of the Corporation, give to the first third of each class, on the basis of scholarship, honorary appointments for Commencement. Those receiving these appointments are eligible for election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, provided that they have attained an average rank for the entire course of eighty-five per cent.

The Women's College is under the control of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College; it is designed for the present that the young women shall be offered the same courses as the young men, be taught by the same instructors and enjoy the same privileges of the Library and the Laboratories, and be entitled to the same degrees.

CALENDAR.

1907

January 8, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Winter Term begins.
February 3, Sunday—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
February 22, Thursday—College Banquet. Washington's Birthday.
March 22, Friday—Winter Term ends.

SPRING VACATION OF TEN DAYS.

April 2, Tuesday, 8.45 A. M.—Spring Term begins.
May 30, Wednesday—Memorial Day.
June 23, Sunday, 10.45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. 8.00 P. M.—Anniversary of the Christian Associations.
June 24, Monday—Class Day.
June 25, Tuesday, 10.00 A. M.—Preliminary Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 11.00 A. M.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni. 3.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. 8.00 P. M.—Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking.
June 26, Wednesday, 8.30 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Associated Alumni. 10.30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. 2.00 P. M.—Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.

SUMMER VACATION OF TWELVE WEEKS.

September 19, Thursday, 8.45 A. M.—Fall Term begins.
December 20, Friday, 12.30 P. M.—Fall Term ends.

For Catalogues and further information, apply to the President,

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